

REARMI WINNER
ALL ALONG LINEGen. Bliss Pushes Forces
Close on Boston.

CAVALRY ARM IN CLASH

Breaks Stronghold of Massa-
chusetts Second Brigade.

Hardships in incessant rain and fear of disease among soldiers may bring mimic war to a premature end to-day. Then, too, it is believed the all important invasion question has been settled.

Bryantville, Mass. (Headquarters of the Red Army), Aug. 18.—The Red army of invasion, successful yesterday over the Blue army of defense in what will probably be the only decisive battle in the march on Boston, is camped in solid formation about this village to-night, only twenty-six miles from the sacred city of the Commonwealth.

Gen. Bliss made his advance of thirteen miles to-day straight north through the country of the enemy without hindrance and the only serious action was a rear-guard fight between all of the cavalry arm of the Red army and troops of the Massachusetts Second Brigade.

It was learned to-night through members of Leonard Wood's staff that tomorrow's maneuvers will probably bring to a premature end the week's mimic war in Massachusetts.

Suffer Hardships in Rain. Two circumstances are said to have worked to bring Gen. Wood to his present determination. The chief of these is the weather.

For two days and a night it has been raining here without respite, and the roads have been converted into quagmires, and the camping places of the troops have become morasses, until even for the pasturing of horses. Those who have had the management of the war game in charge have begun to fear that exposure to the conditions induced by the incessant rain and the low temperatures may bring about a wholesale onslaught of disease, more to be feared than any hypothetical enemy.

The second circumstance favoring the closing of the war maneuvers to-morrow instead of allowing them to continue to Saturday, as originally planned, is that tactical facts stand now Gen. Tinker H. Bliss, in chief command of the Red army, has practically solved the problem which initiated these wholesale exercises by the militia of five States. His Red army was supposed to land on Massachusetts soil after a defending fleet had been scattered by a week of encompassing the capture of Boston.

Reds Near Boston. To-night, Gen. Bliss' army is believed to be actually within Boston than that of Gen. Pew, commander of the Blue army of defense. During the whole day Bliss pushed ahead through territory across which the Blue army had once been drawn up in opposition, and the Blues, their left flank shattered by the onslaught at Cemetery Hill yesterday, had not been able to rally ahead of the advancing Red line in numbers sufficient to put up any kind of a fight. Were Gen. Bliss' army a real invading enemy Boston would be in his hands to-night.

To-day Gen. Bliss' army completed the movement of the Blues, which was begun at the fight on Cemetery Hill, outside of Eddysville, yesterday. At 5 o'clock Bliss had all of his division on the move along two parallel roads leading due north from the rendezvous made between Waterville and Plympton after yesterday's victory. The mass of his army had plugged a hole clean through the hard hit Eighth Massachusetts, and dealt a blow from which Gen. Pew could not recover. All that the Reds had to do was to keep on pushing toward Boston through the gap in the line of defense.

Engagement Comes Late. All along the roads converging upon the line of march of the Reds the enemy made fleeting appearances, but it was not until near the hour for the official cessation of the day's hostilities that there was anything like an engagement.

Then the heavy cavalry screen that had been protecting the rear of the columns encountered a strong force of Blues at Grovers Corners, on the road between Halifax and Plympton.

The Eighth Massachusetts, which had been terribly decimated by the fight at Cemetery Hill yesterday, seemed to have been restored to its full strength by the alchemy of the umpire's decisions, and six companies of this regiment, strongly located on a hill and supported by the two automobile batteries that figured in the Eddysville engagement, disputed the advance of the Red cavalry.

Maj. Bridgman, in command over all the cavalry brigade, decided to drive the Blue line back. He ordered his troops to dismount, and then he sent an advance line of the Essex troop and Squadron A over the open ground in direct assault upon the position.

The dismounted cavalrymen let out a long yell, and went through a fence and up the hill against the Blues, who lay behind a stone wall on the summit.

Loss Is Heavy. A volley ripped along the whole line of the stone breastworks, and the umpires with the attacking party waved them back—they had been repulsed with heavy loss. Then Maj. Bridgman sent a strong detachment of the long, lithe colored troopers from the Philippines around to execute a flank movement. They moved up the road under cover and just as

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia—Generally fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate temperature; light to moderate north to northwest winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

PAGES. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Czar Aids Countess Gyzky.
1—Heat Wave Sweeps Country.
1—Red Army Wins All Along Line.
1—Stories Disagree in Heinze Inquiry.
2—Soman Explains Heat of Beverly.
4—Explosion Wreck Gas Plant.
2—Maj. Hanson Sent for Discharge.
4—Thaw Returns to Matteawan.
9—Judge Parker Scores Corporation Tax.

LOCAL.

1—Pinchot Quarrel Not Discussed.
1—Police Have Clue to Poole Murder.
1—Dead Marine's Mother Promises Fight.
1—Mother Finds Lifeless Body of Son.
2—Washington Nonagenarian Dies.
2—Car Companies May Sprinkle Streets.
2—Mrs. Cullum Will Be Buried To-day.
2—Census Issues Religious Statistics.
4—Aunt Pleads for Nephew Forger.
4—Masons Enjoy Annual Outing.
9—Sutton Shot Self in Trial Verdict.
12—Lutheran Church Gives Ultimatum.
12—Horsemen May Use Speedway.

HEAT AND STORMS
LEAVE DEATH TRAILColorado Banker Dies with
Thermometer at 112.

WISCONSIN MAN IS OVERCOME

Cloudbursts Overflow Tributaries to the Arkansas River and Crop Damage Is Enormous—Traffic at Standstill in Texas Because of Washout in California Desert.

Durant, Colo., Aug. 18.—Edward Rines, president of the First National Bank here, was overcome with heat at noon to-day as he left the bank, and died at 8 o'clock this morning.

The government thermometer registered 112 here to-day.

Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 18.—Nathaniel Moore, son of J. H. Moore, of Chicago, was overcome by sunstroke at Minocqua this afternoon, and his condition seems to be serious.

A physician from Chicago and the Moore private car were dispatched to him at Minocqua at once.

Cloudbursts in Colorado. Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 18.—Cloudbursts at Howard and Ute Pass have made torrents of tributaries of the Arkansas River, causing the worst flood in years along the main stream. At Canon City the river is five feet higher than ever before in its history and still rising. This flood is due here some time to-day, and preparations were made to avert damage.

At Florence the population worked through the night, carrying food and goods to the high places.

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 18.—Under the rays of Old Sol, Mobile simply blistered to-day. All previous hot-weather records were smashed, and sufferings from the extreme heat were confined to no particular locality. The temperature was 101. There were three prostrations during the day.

At Oklahe the thermometer registered 103 degrees in the shade.

Omaha, Aug. 18.—Reports from the State to-day indicate that the Nebraska corn crop has been injured anywhere from 10 to 25 per cent by the heat and drought. In some sections the damage is as high as 50 per cent. The heat wave is broken, but the drought still continues.

Washout Blocks Traffic. El Paso, Aug. 18.—Not a train from California has arrived here since Monday afternoon, due to a washout in the California desert. Six passenger trains east-bound are tied up west of here in the desert.

The Southern Pacific had no Pullmans on their trains here when the washouts occurred, and passengers for the East for three days have had to ride in old-fashioned, rickety coaches. The Rock Island turned back its equipment here, but to-night it sent out the last Pullman on its train north.

Dallas, Aug. 18.—United States Weather Observer Eisenlohr at 1 o'clock this afternoon officially reported the reading of his government thermometer to be 114 degrees. There is no doubt that this is the highest official record made in the vicinity of Dallas in approximately a half century. There were three prostrations from the heat.

River Thirty Miles Wide. Hidalgo, Tex., Aug. 18.—The Rio Grande is on the greatest rise of which there is any record.

In some places below here it is thirty miles wide. Enormous areas of cultivated land on the Mexican and American side are inundated.

The town of Camargo, on the Mexican side, has been under water for two days. Scores of small Mexican huts have been washed away.

TRY TO WRECK TRAIN.

Engineer Sees Obstruction on Track and Accident Is Averted.

Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 18.—Train wreckers who made a daring effort to wreck the Lehigh Valley Railroad passenger train between Hazleton and Shamokin last night failed because they made the obstruction placed on the tracks so large that it was readily seen by Engineer Hoffman in time for him to stop his train, which was crowded with passengers.

The obstruction was found in Malones Cut near a sharp curve, and consisted of several large ties fastened down by fishplates. It took the crew forty-five minutes to remove the ties.

Matinee, "A Poor Relation," To-day, Columbia Theatre. Prices, 25c and 50c.

A Whole Window Glazed, \$1.25. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.

Blackstone's Floral Designs Are magnificent. Choice flowers, 14th & H.

A No. 1 Pair of Blinds, \$1.15. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.

A Door 1 1/2 Inches Thick, \$1.50. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.

Turned Porch Columns, \$1.35. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.

THE TRIUMVIRATE.

SEES HER DEAD SON
THROUGH TRANSOMAged Woman Attempts Des-
perate Climb to Him.

FALLS EXHAUSTED INTO ROOM

Sight of Body of W. B. Dehl Lying on Bed in Locked Room Makes His Mother Frantic—When Half Way Through Transom She Faints and Falls to Floor—Police Investigate.

A tragedy in a house at 50 Rhode Island avenue northwest yesterday afternoon was followed by an unusual accident, which in turn was followed by a horrible experience on the part of an aged, suffering woman.

William B. Dehl, twenty-nine years old, was overtaken by death while sitting on the edge of a bed in his room, removing his clothing. He fell back on the bed, clapping in one hand a shoe, which he had just taken from his foot.

His mother, Mrs. Mary G. Dehl, knocked at the door of the room a few minutes later and found it was locked. Fearing all was not right on the other side of the door, the woman procured a ladder and placed it in the hall.

Peered Through Transom. She climbed up the ladder and peered through the transom in the room, where she saw her son lying across the bed, his features distorted, and his eyes set. The mother watched the body for a minute, perhaps, although to her it seemed an hour, but she could not see that her son was breathing.

Standing alone on the top of the shaky ladder, peering through into the darkened room, Mrs. Dehl realized her son was dead. She tightened her grasp on the ladder—for she nearly fainted. She fought off the weakness and in a dazed way began to remove the window from the transom. She did not think of calling for help. Her one thought was to reach her son, who was dead.

Twisting and turning the window, and exercising herself to the full extent of her feeble strength, Mrs. Dehl finally pulled the window from the fastenings and propped it to the floor. A negro servant at work on the first floor heard the crash, murmuring in a low voice to the body which lay on the bed. She found the task was difficult, but struggled desperately.

Became Wedged In. For many minutes, she does not remember how many, the mother pulled and tugged until finally her body was wedged tightly in the small rectangular aperture. She felt her breath leaving her and realized that she was nearly exhausted.

Then all was blackness. She had fainted, and her muscles, relaxing, allowed her body to hang across the bottom of the transom almost evenly balanced. She does not remember how long she remained in this position. It was probably about five minutes. Then her breathing caused her body to slide, and in a second she had fallen to the floor of the room, nearly ten feet.

The shock and pain restored consciousness. Mrs. Dehl found herself in a heap against the door. She tried to move and found the effort caused intense pain. In this dilemma the woman still forgot to call for help.

She slowly dragged herself from the floor and tried to rise. Her left leg was limp, and by running her hand over it she found it had been broken. Then she started pulling herself across the floor with her hands. Hysterical with suffering and racked with sharp pain every

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

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Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

REYES MEN ARRESTED.

Accused of Breaking Up Meeting of Ramon Corral's Followers.

Mexico City, Aug. 18.—A number of leaders of the Reyes party have been arrested at Morelia for alleged participation in the riot which took place the night before last, when a meeting that was being held in the interest of the candidacy of Ramon Corral for the vice presidency was broken up and a wild demonstration made by a mob of several thousand people in support of Gen. Reyes.

POOLE'S WATCH IN THIS CITY

Police Expect to Get Slain Man's Timepiece To-day.

Man Who Bought Jewelry from Individual Resembling Ollie Harris Found by Detective.

A watch, believed to have been stolen by Ollie Harris the night he is alleged to have killed Henson Poole in the shanty near Travilah, Md., will come into possession of the Washington police to-day.

His recovery will be the climax of the gathering of evidence against Harris, and in the event of a close trial, the timepiece will probably prove to be the most valuable evidence for the prosecution.

According to the police, Harris sold the watch to a man who is now in Washington. His identity became known to detectives last night, but they will not make his name public until after the watch rests in the safe at police headquarters.

While the Montgomery County authorities have been working in conjunction with the Baltimore police to procure damaging evidence against the alleged murderer, the police of this city have been making a secret investigation, with a view of recovering the jewelry stolen from the body of Poole.

Jackson Poole, father of the murdered man, declares his son had a watch and diamond ring when he was killed. According to his father Henson Poole visited his mother while she lay ill at Georgetown University Hospital about four weeks ago. The mother asked her son to give her the valuables, but he declined, saying he would give them to her when he recovered and returned to her home.

Henson Poole left the hospital with the watch and ring. He was never seen again by his mother.

The young man kept the watch and ring, and was seen to have them by persons who saw him last before he was killed. When the authorities learned of the missing valuables, they began a search, realizing that the timepiece and ring would be the most damaging of any evidence which might be obtained.

The police of Baltimore were asked to search, and the Washington police also began to investigate. Capt. Robert M. Boardman has had several detectives looking for the watch and ring, but it was not until last night that trace of the missing valuables was found. Shortly before midnight it became known at headquarters that a detective had located a man who bought the watch from a man supposed to have been Ollie Harris.

Because of the late hour and the fact that the purchaser of the watch would not likely make an attempt to escape, the police took no action. Early this morning he will be asked to appear at headquarters and deliver the watch.

GOVERNMENT KEEPS SILENT.

Little Known of Operations of Spanish Troops at Melilla.

Madrid, Aug. 18.—The result of the operations against the Moors at Melilla may not be known for two or three days. The government is observing the greatest secrecy about the matter, and professes to know nothing. Many rumors as to the result of the operations are current, but none of them can be confirmed.

The only definite news is that to-day the Spaniards shelled the Moors in the Gurug Mountains, and the Moors, in turn, attacked several Spanish patrols without, however, inflicting any loss.

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Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

PRINCETON GETS \$100,000.

Chief Beneficiary in Will of Cornelius C. Cuyler.

New York, Aug. 18.—Princeton University is the chief beneficiary under the will of Cornelius C. Cuyler, president of the United States Mortgage and Trust Company, and head of the stock exchange firm of Cuyler, Morgan & Co., who was killed July 30 while automobile driving with his wife near Biarritz, France.

The will was filed for probate to-day and, while the specific bequest to Princeton is one of \$100,000, the university will get the residue of the estate on the death of Mrs. Cuyler to whom the residue is left in trust.

ELECTRICITY KILLS TWENTY.

Victims Tried to Turn on Lights Following Short Circuit.

London, Aug. 18.—A dispatch from Lecco, Italy, to the Daily Telegraph says that as a result of a short circuit the town of Olligate, which is supplied with electricity from Lecco, was suddenly plunged in darkness.

The residents of the place who tried to manipulate the switches in their houses received terrible shocks.

Twenty persons are known to have been killed, and many others were badly injured.

DELEGATES SILENT

ON FORESTRY ROW

Pinchot Attends Commercial Congress at Denver.

KEYES' SECRET APPOINTMENT

Those Who Have Followed the Present Controversy Regard Secretary Ballinger's Assignment of Young Engineer Amusing Incident, Attack on Roosevelt Surmised.

Calm and peaceful were the deliberations of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress at Denver yesterday, despite the fact that Secretary of the Interior Richard Ballinger's friends were there, and that National Forester Pinchot was in attendance, prepared to enter into open warfare if an attempt was made to introduce resolutions that could be construed as a reflection upon the conservation policy of President Roosevelt.

And that brings forcibly to mind the fact that though Mr. Roosevelt is now in the wilds pursuing the little and agile hippopotamus, and tracking to its lair the bloodthirsty phillies bird, his name will again be upon the public tongue within a few days. The friends of the departed are assuming that the Secretary of the Interior is covertly attacking the policies, and they are ready to rush to his defense.

In fact, some did on the North Platte project, and for fear many may have missed that incident the story of Mr. Ballinger's entertaining scientific emissary, Mr. Keyes, of recent years and sparse engineering experience, is here set down.

Mr. Keyes a Fledgling.

Mr. Keyes is young—thirty or thereabouts. He is a civil engineer—not exactly a fledgling, but still embryonic to a degree, when compared to many of the hardy veterans who are connected with the Reclamation Service.

Soon after Mr. Ballinger assumed the duties of custodian of the Interior Department he secretly assigned Mr. Keyes to go to the various projects in the desert States and make an examination of the great tasks that were being carried out. The assignment would have been insulting, it is said, had it not been merely amusing, for to send any but an engineer of mature years and ripe experience to give criticism of the great structures and dams that had been, or were being built, would have been paralleled only by sending "Reddy, the Office Imp," to write a technical critique on the playing of a de Pachmann.

But Mr. Keyes went. It would have been courteous and ethically correct for Secretary Ballinger to have informed Director Newell that such an appointment had been made, but rumor has it that ethics have been at a discount in that department since March 4, and naught was known in the service of the Keyes appointment. He appeared at the North Platte project, where an army of laborers were at work, and where engineers were striving to solve the problems that were enmeshed in the harnessing of that great and erratic stream.

Mr. Keyes introduced himself and showed his credentials. The officials in charge treated him courteously until some of the younger engineers discovered he was a "tenderfoot." Then they proceeded to have fun with him. They told him weird stories of the tasks they were accomplishing and of the marvelous fruitfulness of the land. They dilated upon the wonders of a peculiar grass that would grow nowhere but on that spot. So thoroughly did he become imbued with the tales that he listened with widening eyes. That grass never did grow any.

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

TAF'S COUSIN KILLED.

Trinidad, Colo., Aug. 18.—Charles Taft, a cousin of President Taft, was killed at Prior, Colo., to-day by lightning.

Lucania Is Floated. Liverpool, Aug. 18.—The Cunarder Lucania, which sank at her dock last Sunday after a fire which lasted fifteen hours, was refloated to-day. There is still twenty feet of water in her holds. After this has been pumped out she will be dry-docked for repairs.

Popular Excursion, Sunday, August 22. Baltimore & Ohio R. R. \$1.00 round trip, to Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg; \$1.25 to Berkeley Springs and \$2.00 to Cumberland. Special train leaves at 10 a. m., and returns same day.

Pretty Mantels, Any Style, \$2.50. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.

Mouldings 1 Cent a Foot. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

SUTTON'S MOTHER
TO CONTINUE FIGHTUndaunted by Court's Find-
ing, She Issues Defi.

ATTORNEY DAVIS BITTER

Insinuates Judge Advocate Dis-
criminated Against Him.

Rumor Is Current that an Investigation by Congress Will Probably Be Asked at Next Session—Parent of Slain Lieutenant in Statement Asserts Conviction Is Firm that Son's Death Was Not Self-Inflicted.

With heart fixed upon the goal to which she has dedicated her life—the clearing of her son's name from the stigma of suicide—Mrs. James N. Sutton last night declared herself not daunted by the findings of the trial court which has again found that he met death by his own hand, either intentionally or accidentally.

She again throws down the gauntlet with as much spirit as ever. The setback received in her fight has simply hardened her purpose. She proclaims her determination to fight the case to a finish, and says the battle has just begun.

Will Not Abandon Fight.

The courage which forced a reopening of the case and brought about a second court of inquiry, a situation almost unprecedented in naval annals, will carry her on farther, she asserts, and she will not give up until every resource has been exhausted—and there are a few more open yet.

It is possible a Congressional investigation will be the next step in the famous case. It is thought her attorneys will go before Congress at the next session, asking for the trial inquiry.

Mrs. Sutton denied herself to visitors yesterday, but authorized this statement last evening:

"Mrs. Sutton is not in the least deterred from her purpose by the court's decision which has been made known to her. She is as convinced as ever that her son did not shoot himself; either intentionally, accidentally, or otherwise. She will continue her efforts in behalf of her son, with her course guided as before, with the firm conviction that his death was not self-inflicted."

Equally determined is Henry E. Davis, counsel for Mrs. Sutton. He is in the same militant mood—bitter against the treatment accorded him by the judge advocate, Maj. Leonard, and confident he will ultimately win out.

Not Mince Words.

He left the city last night on private business, but declares he will "not mince words" when he issues a statement regarding the court's findings. He promises there will be plenty of fireworks.

Before his departure last night he made this statement:

"I am leaving the city to-night to take up some matters which demand my attention, and will be gone for several days. I have not yet seen the official record of the court's findings, and until I examine it I do not wish to comment. But if the public interest warrants it when I return, I shall make a statement bearing on our future course in this case."

"I will not mince words. I will make it clear that I think the ruling of the court is much in keeping with the entire manner in which the case was conducted from start to finish by Maj. Henry Leonard, of the Marine Corps."

That Mr. Davis will exorcise Maj. Leonard for his conduct of the case is promised by the events of the trial. The lawyer has insinuated that the judge advocate of the court went out of his way to defend the officers who were being examined, and that he should have been as anxious to probe their conduct as Mrs. Sutton herself.

Blocked Sutton Evidence. While the case was in progress Maj. Leonard repeatedly antagonized Mr. Davis in his cross-examination of witnesses on the ground that his questions were often useless, and served no purpose but to incumber the record with superfluous testimony. Their most sensational clash came when Mrs. Sutton's letters were forced into the proceedings as evidence. Mr. Davis declared Maj. Leonard barred the heart of a sorrowing mother to a gaping crowd. Maj. Leonard replied that the grief of a sorrowing mother was no more sacred than the military reputation of a living officer.

BOOTH ABANDONS CRUSADE.

Suffering from Septic Poison of Eye, He Returns to London.

London, Aug. 18.—Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army, is suffering from septic poison of the eye, a condition that has necessitated the abandoning of his religious crusade in the provinces, and he has returned to London.

WANT WOMEN RESTRAINED.

Declared They Have Organization to Annoy Strike-breakers.

Elwood, Ind., Aug. 18.—Twenty-five of the affidavits that will be filed before Judge Baker, of the Federal Court, in the proceedings of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company for an injunction, will be against women who have formed an organization to annoy the men who have taken the places of strikers at the plants.

The affidavits show that the women have arranged their work in such a way as to be at certain points every evening when the employees leave the plants, and the distribution of the organization has been such that the men are annoyed from the moment they leave the mills till they reach their homes. The same tactics are adopted every morning.

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